

660 Enroll To Set New Record

New Term Opens
With Numerous
Faculty Shifts

Faculty of Loyola has been updated since last term to accommodate the new record student enrollment. One Jesuit and twelve laymen have assumed professional

Bernard J. Filmyer, S. J., holds a B.S. degree from Hill College, teaches Biology. Mr. Filmyer replaces the Rev. W. Fay, S. J., who has been transferred to Tertianship at New York.

New Science Teachers

Henry C. Freymuth, M.S., from City College of New York and the University of New York is professor of Analytical Chemistry.

Herman B. Wagner, M.A., of Hopkins, is conducting classes in Physical and Inorganic Chemistry.

Professors Do Postgraduate Work. Several of the new professors are taking post-graduate courses at Hopkins. Among these are Barclay Fritz, Ph.D., and Mr. Mueller, B.S., both professors of mathematics. Mr. William H. A.B., and Mr. Edward W. H. A.B., professors of English. All are recent Loyola graduates and veterans.

James A. Fennell, A.M., from New York, is conducting Freshman English. Mr. Fennell has

Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Jesuits Vote Belgian
General Of Society

The Very Rev. John Baptist Janssens, S. J., was elected general of the Society of Jesus on September 15. Delegates from 33 countries met at Rome to determine the successor of the late Very Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski, S. J.

Fr. Janssens, the twenty-seventh general of the order, had been the Jesuit provincial for North Belgium. He is the fourth Belgian to head the Society.

The General Congregation also elected the Very Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S. J., late Rector of Woodstock College and of the Gregorian University in Rome, as Assistant General for the United States.

Parr And Burke
Chosen Editors

Tim Parr was appointed Sports Editor and Terrence Burke News Editor of THE GREYHOUND at the first organizational meeting of the academic year.

Parr, recently released from the Navy as an Ensign, replaces Frank Griffin, who enlisted in the Army in late September. Burke, a former Navy Radio Technician, replaces Edward C. Barrett, president of the Junior Class and prefect of the Sodality.

Thomas L. Lalley continues as Editor-in-Chief of the student publication. Lalley announced that the posts of Exchange, Copy, and Photo Editor, eliminated during the wartime personnel shortage, have been reopened. No appointments to these positions have been announced as yet.

Fr. Bunn To List Donations
To Chapel Fund On Sunday

For the first time since the inception of the Chapel campaign, a complete account of all contributions received to date will be released when the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., director of the Campaign, presents a report to the Alumni next Sunday. The meeting of the Alumni Class Captains and Lieutenants will begin at 12 noon in the Oak Room of the College.

Fr. Bunn will release not only the complete returns of the Alumni thus far but he also intends to list the contributions which he personally has secured toward the goal of \$150,000 which he pledged to raise for the Chapel.

The part played by the Evergreen Society and the students of the College in the campaign will also be listed by Fr. Bunn.

Volunteer Workers

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Edward J. McClure, '38, directed this work. Working with him on the project were: Donald G. McClure, '40, William F. Bender, '33, John B. Farrell, '41, Charles O. Fisher, '38, Harry J. Devlin, '38, Frank L. Cummings, '35, Robert D.

Council's Dance
Planned Sunday

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The first social event took place on Friday, September 13, and consisted of a Reunion Dance which was planned to organize and unite the largest student body ever to attend Loyola.

Future Dances In Sight

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The Planning Committee of the Student Council sponsored the September dance under the direction of John J. Sweeney, Jr., chairman.

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(Continued on page 3, col. 2)



Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.

Rector, '40, William A. Doyle, '39, Carl F. Gottschalk, '41, and John J. Sweeney, Jr., a Senior at Loyola.

Students Aid Fund

A flawless emerald ring with two
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

George Lochner
Dies In Hospital

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George had withdrawn from the College in late September pending induction into the Armed Forces today. He was stricken suddenly with appendicitis on September 24. Complications attendant on the operation caused his death at 4:30 a.m., September 30.

A graduate of Immaculate Conception Grammar School, George attended Towson Catholic High School prior to entering Loyola in 1944.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, Towson. A special delegation from the Senior Class attended.

George is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lochner, a sister and two brothers.

Veterans Total
Three Quarters
Of Registrants

660 students comprise the largest body to be enrolled in the history of Evergreen. Containing 484 ex-servicemen, this year's student body exceeds the record enrollment of pre-war days by over 170 students.

To accommodate the overflow, classes are held daily in the Recreation Room of the Gymnasium and in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Faculty House.

It was only a year and a half ago that Loyola listed merely a hundred students. Not until the termination of the war in the Pacific did the registration begin to rise to its present rank. Applications were received from all parts of the world as ex-servicemen decided to begin or continue their scholastic career at college.

Draft Affected Registration

During the past several years, the enrollment at Loyola has been affected by the local draft boards which consistently decreased the number of the student body. According to Miss Catherine McDonald, registrar of the College, students "came and went so often and so fast" that scarcely a day passed without the enrollment being affected.

As a result of such a large student body and the conditions that exist at the present time, there are many who have been turned away. The waiting list for entrance to the Freshman Class, as well as the upper classes, is also the largest in Loyola's history.

Veterans Comprise Majority

Three quarters of the present enrollment is comprised of veterans. All of the three year classes contain a majority of ex-G. I.'s. The Veterans Club will begin a drive for registration of these Freshmen in the near future.

The inauguration of the September term finds an enrollment which is not only the largest since Loyola's foundation, but also active in the field of athletics and the other extra-curricular activities throughout the school.

Hacker Dies During Retreat;
Fought At Loyola Twenty Years

Rev. John G. Hacker, S. J., for at Loyola College for twenty years, died in a hospital in New York on September 11, after a ten day illness.

Two weeks before his death, Fr. Hacker had gone to Buffalo for his vacation, during the course of which he was taken ill. General services and burial will be held in Buffalo.

Early Studies

Fr. Hacker was born in Buffalo on August 21, 1878. He received his education at Canisius High School and Loyola College. At the age of eighteen he joined the Jesuit novitiate at St. Ignace, Wis., where he studied his fundamental studies and developed his interest in music.

After his studies at Campion College, he taught English during the four succeeding years. Going to Europe, he commenced his theology which he completed two years later at Loyola College.

Begins Teaching Career

Fr. Hacker was ordained on the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, July 25, 1909. He instructed Freshmen at Canisius College until 1921. Later at the Manresa Institute in New York, Conn., he composed his famous hymnal which has become



Rev. John G. Hacker, S. J.

a standard text. In 1923 he took up teaching at Boston College.

In 1926, Fr. Hacker joined the teaching staff at Loyola. During his stay here he was a professor of Latin, Greek, German and music. He became well known for his work with the glee club and orchestra. He was largely responsible for the musical entertainment at Loyola.

Summer Course Of Night School Now In Session

Many new students have enrolled for the Spring and Summer term of the Evening School of Education. Registration closed last Saturday, May 18, and classes for the term were begun the following Monday. The term will last until July 18.

Since the new term will cover in two months as much ground as the four month semester, Night School students will attend twice as many classes for each subject and consequently fewer subjects may be taken by any one student.

New Courses Added

The number of students has necessitated an increase in the number of faculty members and courses offered. Six new faculty members began their courses this week.

The Rev. James Gibbons, S. J., of Woodstock College, will teach Cosmology and Ontology. In the language department, Mr. George Artolo will instruct classes in Elementary French and Mr. José Nieto will teach Advanced Spanish and assist Mr. Raymond Zubiria, head of the Spanish department. Mr. Vincent Colimore, professor of French in the Day School, will give a course in Advanced French to Night School students. Dr. Frederick G. Reuss, of the Faculty of Goucher College, will lecture on Sociology and the Rev. David Nugent, S. J., will give a course in the Epistles of St. Paul. Mr. E. Clinton Bamberger, Sr., will teach Corporation Finance.

Saturday Courses Installed

The 1946-1947 catalogue for both Day and Night Schools is scheduled to appear during the middle of June. It will include courses beginning in September, January and May.

Saturday morning courses, under the jurisdiction of the Night School, will begin next September and at least one course, Education, is definitely listed. New courses in Geology, Chemistry and Insurance may also begin next September.

Activities Elect Incoming Head

During the past few weeks, the extra-curricular activities within the school have been conducting the elections for next year's officers as prescribed by Student Council regulations. The officers assumed their duties at the beginning of the Spring Term, May 15.

The tabulations are as follows:

Sodality: Edward C. Barrett, prefect; George A. Buchness, vice-prefect; Albert T. Rayner, secretary; Robert W. Reichel, treasurer.

Debating: Dudley Shoemaker, president; J. Allan Panuska, vice-president; Albert T. Rayner, secretary.

International Relations: Gus A. Crenson, chairman; Edward C. Barrett, secretary.

Mathematics: Mannes F. Greenberg, president; William W. Cahill, Jr., vice-president; Robert Hays, secretary.

Accounting: John T. O'Connor, president; Mannes F. Greenberg, vice-president; Edward C. Barrett, secretary; Clark Corcoran, treasurer.

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Hartman, Keck, Prisoners Of War, Recount Liberation Of Nazi Camps

by A. Richard Bird

"You've chosen a fine day to interview me, Mr. Ripley," said Charley Keck. "Do you know what day it is?"

"Why, it's Monday, the thirteenth of May."

"Exactly. The first time I was shot down by the Germans, I was flying my thirteenth mission. The second time, I was attempting to complete my thirteenth lead mission and I had only thirteen more missions to go before I finished my tour of action. When the Germans finally caught me, after I wandered around the countryside for ten days, it was Friday, the thirteenth of October."

"And, if we're going on that basis," interrupted Dick Hartman, "I might as well tell you that every day this month will be unlucky for me. Events in my wartime chronology happened on different days. You'll just have to wait for leap year before I can give you any sort of an interview."

Keck and Hartman, both veterans studying at Loyola, looked at each other and laughed at my obvious bewilderment. Then they sat down and prepared to tell me of their experiences in Germany and their views on the problem of Germany today.

Hartman Caught In Bulge

Survey Sergeant Richard A. Hartman was trapped with the rest of his battalion when the swift German tanks encircled his detachment after the break through in the Ardennes forest in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944. The Germans forced the Americans to walk forty miles through the snow to the mineral water village of Gerolstein.

Here they were loaded into box-cars and shipped across Germany to a camp near Leipzig. On the way, RAF Mosquitoes attacked the train and killed many of the prisoners by mistake. When Hartman arrived at the prison camp, he was wearing a ten day old stubble but was immediately forced to pose for the identification photograph which is reproduced below.

"After a month's stay in the camp," said Hartman, "I was shifted to a compound on the Oder river. Soon afterwards, the entire camp was forced to trek 130 miles up the Oder so as to escape the Russian advance on Berlin. The Russians finally liberated my camp on April 21, 1944. We finally managed to break loose from the incredible Russian red tape and the American prisoners were carried off in motor caravans."

Deserves Spy Status

Keck was shot down for the first time over German-occupied France but managed to escape with the assistance of the underground. When his plane was downed for the second time, it was far inside Germany. Keck hid in the German country-



Guards Killed In Fighting For Camp

side for ten days before being discovered by a German peasant.

The peasant came upon Keck while pitching hay to his animals. Charley had crawled into the barn in an effort to hide from the S. S. and to find some refuge from the chill October weather. Although the peasant was unarmed and aged, there would have been no point in resisting since the alarm would have been given and trigger-happy Hitler Youth allowed to go out hunting for the fugitive.

He was sent to Frankfurt, the interrogation center for all Allied airmen over Germany. Here his record was investigated and questions asked about his military unit.

"If they had ever taken the trouble to read my dossier completely," said Keck, "they would have noticed that I had escaped from German territory before and now was back on it as a belligerent. Under international law, I could have been classified as a spy and shot—but they didn't bother to look me up that thoroughly."

After the questioning was over, Keck went to a camp near Nuremberg. He was shifted further into the interior as the Allied armies advanced but was finally liberated on April 29 by the American army after a bitter fight with S. S. troops and camp guards.

Views Set Forth

I asked both Hartman and Keck for their view on the attitude of the average German toward the Allied prisoners.

"It was a mixture of almost every type of emotion," said Hartman. "When the Battle of the Bulge was going well, they were extremely cocky. When the American army



Charles H. Keck, Jr.

kept pushing closer and closer, they went out of their way to be nice to us. We passed through some unscarred villages and the people were very kind and considerate but when we passed through Frankfurt or Leipzig, which had felt the Allied bombs, they threw rocks at us and spat at the cars."

Advise Strong Peace

Both Hartman and Keck advocated a strong peace with inspection of all possible war industries. They thought that the I. G. Farben plants should be completely destroyed and that any underground factories ought to be dismantled.

Hartman thought that the Nazi books should be destroyed by public bonfires and that new literature should be given to the German people to read instead. He did not think that war criminals could be strictly defined and pointed to the moral confusion over Coventry and Hiroshima as proof.

On the other hand, Keck denied that the burning of books would be of any use because people naturally tend to do what they are forbidden to do. He thought that war criminals could best be defined as those from whom violations of international law emanated rather than those who carried out the orders.

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Vets Arrange Summer Dance

For its first social affair which will be open to the general patronage of the school, the Veterans Club will sponsor a Veterans Hop on Saturday night, June 15, from 9 till midnight in the Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Bill Slade and his orchestra.

No tickets will be issued in advance for the dance. All admission price \$1.80, must be paid at the door.

Proceeds For Chapel

The proceeds from the dance will be used as part of the Club's contribution to the current Chapel campaign.

"By the end of June," said John Sweeney, Club president, "We hope to have at least \$300 by combining the dance profits with a portion of the fund created by our monthly dues. This is the minimum quota which we have set for ourselves."

Bamberger Heads Committee

E. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., heads the committee for the dance. He is assisted by Richard A. Hartman and William Connolly.

The Veterans Hop, coming just before the Senior Ball, will be the last dance sponsored at Loyola until the September semester.

Loyola Awards Seven College Scholarships

Seven scholarships to Loyola College were awarded in the examinations held Saturday, May 4. The scholarships remit all tuition for two scholastic years and the winners are expected to maintain an average of seventy-five in all courses.

Loyola High School, represented by John F. Schaub and Lawrence Smith, won two scholarships, and the rest were evenly distributed among five of the other high schools participating. Other winners were James Schwind, Calvert Hall, James A. Penn, Mt. St. Joseph, William C. McInnis, Baltimore City College, John E. Bacon, Towson Catholic, and Henry J. Hupp, Glen Burnie.

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Mr. Herman B. Wagner, M.A., of Johns Hopkins, is conducting classes in Physical and Inorganic Chemistry.

Professors Do Postgraduate Work

Several of the new professors are taking post-graduate courses at Johns Hopkins. Among these are Mr. Barclay Fritz, Ph.B., and Mr. Francis Mueller, B.S., both professors of mathematics, Mr. William A. Smith, A.B., and Mr. Edward W. Stevenson, A.B., professors of English. All are recent Loyola graduates, and veterans.

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Three weeks before his death, Fr. Hacker had gone to Buffalo for his retreat and vacation, during the course of which he was taken ill. His funeral services and burial were held in Buffalo.

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Dean Changes Absentee Policy

(Announcement of new attendance regulations was made by the Dean's Office last month. Under the new regulations, absentee slips are no longer required for admission to class but the Dean has emphasized that the "cut" system has not been revived.)

Absences within a semester are limited to 10% for any given subject. This means that a student may miss 10% of the total number of classes scheduled per semester in that subject.

A student absent from 11% to 14% of the number of classes per semester in a given subject is recorded as a failure unless his semester average is at least 85%. In such a case, the student may take a condition examination instead of the regular semester examinations, the highest possible grade for the examination being 65%.

A student absent from 15% or more of the classes per semester of a given subject fails that subject.

Absences immediately before or after a vacation will be counted as two absences for each period of the subject missed.

To determine absences without penalty, the student should multiply the number of classes per week in a given subject by 1½. The student is always allowed the fraction if one results.

ASN Alumni Club Holds First General Meeting

The first general meeting of the Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club of Baltimore was held at Evergreen on September 8. The purpose of the meeting was primarily organizational, and climaxed months of preparation on the part of many Loyola's ASN Alumni.

George J. Miller, Jr., '43, was elected President of the Club at elections held at the first general meeting. Harold A. Molz was named Vice-President, Charles Hemelt, Secretary, and Joseph Gessler, Treasurer.

Daniel Bathon, John Kernan and William Meyer were elected club directors. They, along with the other officers, comprise the board of directors of the club.

Constitution Ratified

Ratification of the Constitution and By-Laws followed the election of officers.

The Alumni Club had its inception in late 1945, and George Miller, as temporary president, presided over the initial meetings. The object of the club, as formulated at that time, was "to band together those Alumni who most fully understand and appreciate the ideals of a Jesuit education and to impress these ideals upon their fellow men; to promote all the various activities of Loyola College; to foster social relationship and encourage mutual assistance in the individual endeavors of its members."

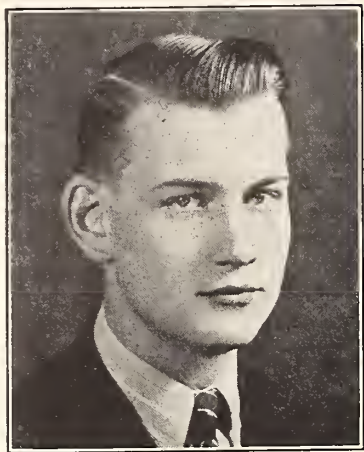
Social Follows Meeting

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invernizzi, S. J., celebrated Mass in the Chapel for the success of the club on the day of the meeting. Following Benediction, a stag social was held in the college cafeteria.

As stated in the Constitution, membership in the club is open to "any person who is a qualified member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and whose permanent residence is established in the state of Maryland or the District of Columbia."

Meetings Scheduled

The next general meeting of the club will be held on Sunday night, October 13, at 6 o'clock. Subsequent meetings are planned at Evergreen



George J. Miller, Jr., '43

for the second Sunday of each month.

The initiation fee for all members is \$25.

"We realize," said President Miller, "that not all qualified ASN members knew of the existence or plans of the club. We expect a much larger turnout at subsequent meetings. However, we have made a fine start, and if the men present at the first general meeting are representative of the additional members we expect in the future, the success of the club is insured."

Must Join Within Six Months

The by-laws of the club state that men now undergraduate members of ASN must signify their intentions of becoming members of the club within six months of their date of eligibility, in which case they immediately become members. Failing this, however, their request for membership filed at a later time must receive the approval of two-thirds of the members of the Club.

Faculty Shifts

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

done post-graduate work at Catholic University and Fordham.

Lawyer Teaching Business Law

Mr. Edwin A. Gehring, A.B., is an alumnus of Loyola and the University of Maryland. Mr. Gehring, who is teaching Business Law, practiced law in Baltimore for several years.

Mr. Thomas W. Miller, Professor of Advanced Accounting, was a Certified Public Accountant in this city.

University of Munich Graduate

One of the most outstanding of the Faculty additions is Dr. Frederick Reuss, Professor of Economics and Elementary German for the School of Adult Education. Dr. Reuss received his M.A. from the University of Munich and Catholic University, with his Ph.D. from the University of Wurzburg.

Mr. Francis J. Sullivan and Mr. George J. Artola, professor of Economics and Spanish respectively, both veterans, have also been recently added to the Faculty.

Students Study Russian Ideals

Two students at Loyola, Raymond L. Clemmens and Samuel W. Hasson, Jr., recently formed a Political Philosophy Discussion Group to furnish intelligent, intellectual opposition to Communism. This discussion group was immediately incorporated into the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

At these meetings, communist literature is read and discussed. Lecturers are engaged to speak on various aspects of the movement.

Meet Bi-Weekly

The organization convenes on the first and third Fridays of each month. Originally, the meetings were held in the Council Room of the Archbishop's House but a larger place was soon necessary to accommodate the growing membership.

Over one hundred members now congregate regularly at St. Alphonsus' Hall for the group's meetings.

Dr. Doehler To Speak

The first lecture was delivered by Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., whose topic was "Communism and the Individual". Dr. Edward A. Doehler will speak at the meeting to be held on October 18.

His subject matter will be "The History of the Communist Internationale".

IRC Delegated Poland, Russia

Catholic University, Washington, has been chosen as the site of the model United Nations Security Council meeting to be held on November 9.

Loyola's International Relations Club is formulating plans to send two delegates to the meeting, representing Russia and Poland.

Tentative plans call for a scaled-down replica of the conference now being held in Paris. The hall in which the delegates will meet is to be decorated as a facsimile of the hall now occupied by the Paris delegates.

Chairman of the meeting will be the college whose country is at that time Chairman of the Paris conference. Trinity College holds the Secretary-Generalship, and Catholic University will act as Assistant Secretary-General.

Future plans call for a second meeting to be held in February.

Chapel Donations...

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

large diamonds will be raffled off for the benefit of the Chapel on November 30 at the intermission of the annual Alumni basketball game in the Gymnasium. The precious stones as well as their setting, which was designed by Michael F. Caplan, were donated to the College.

At a Student Council meeting on Tuesday, September 24, the books were given to Council members for distribution among the students.

By a successful termination of the raffle, the students hope to be in a position to contribute a sizeable sum to the Chapel Fund in addition to the contributions already made from benefit dances and personal contributions.

The next issue of THE GREYHOUND will appear on October 25. There will be a complete list of the contributions listed on Sunday by Father Bunn.



After a long vacation of 120½ hours, YE OLDE HOUND is at it again... slinking around old haunts... trying to see what there is to dig up around old LC... the cafeteria, THE GREYHOUND office, and, most important of all, the Greenmount Avenue Chem Labs. But woe is me, the crowd around here is so fast, I find it hard to keep up wit youse.

QUERIES FROM OC... If you were there, it may shock you too much to see what's below... Who was that girl who was always with Ed (*Watch the foam, I mean steam on the ball*) McGarry... the most puzzling thing was why Tom (*Got a lemon for a pal*) Lalley refused to leave the Beach Club after closing hours... or why did Tom (*sunkist b'hoy*) Padden and Jim (*H₂O₂*) Norris get that much... society editors please note... Sid (*I comprehend, Father*) Roche and Jim (*lococager*) Lacy were going steady... Buns (*It was cheap at the price*) Vidali won't play Charles Atlas west of the boardwalk any more... anyway, he got a complete sightseeing tour of the city... Ted (*Whow... you ought to see Pat!*) Heyn found a solution to the housing shortage.

MEN OF THE WEEK... We nominate Father Sullivan as our hero because of those kind words the morning of the Ethics test... now if Father Higgins would only say that about Psychology... we notice the FOUR GREAT IRISH MEN still in circulation... Pete (*I'm not going to tell anyone where I go on my honeymoon*) Malloy... Bill (*My wife let me*) Shea... Ed (*don't stop me if you've heard this one*) McKenna... and Hankganovich (*May I remind the Council that we have a bank account?*) O'Greenberg are starting a campaign for one more Ethics period a week... Bill (*It won't be long now*) Cahill is still playing hide and seek with the draughtboards.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST... a certain Don Juan around the campus has asked that an autopsy be taken of John (*Geewish Margy were here*) Ahlers... he keeps mumbling New Orleans... we know why Charley (*Proud Papa*) Barrett seems so tired... he takes his daily walk between 12 and 6 a.m. every morning... we see that Terry (*Hammus Alabammas*) Burke has now contacted Flushing, N. Y.... but he's on the wagon until December 8, so he says... Jack (*BBOC*) Sweet is again selling tickets to Pop's concerts... Mr. (*Daffodil*) Herzer's familiarity with novels about the Restoration is so very intriguing.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW... Vince (*Where's Boney*) McGuinness is going to protest Father McKay's favoritism for William (*I don't know, Father*) McInnis in Latin class... or Bill (*/-/-*) Brown's getting scansion the hard way... Jim (*without the "e"*)—how many times do I have to tell you Lalley's getting engaged... we suspect Bob (*How'd the Chi do?*) Reichel went to Syracuse for a little more than somebody else's wedding... we admire Jack (*They don't want boys like me*) Enoch's modesty and accuracy... Tom (*Whatever happened to Angela?*) Comber hasn't been seeing too much of Smiley lately... while Dick (*I shouldn't have introduced him*) Rbert has been having trouble holding on to his girls too... too bad, he can't get Joe (*I hate myself sometimes*) Parlett Inorganic Lab as he got Gus (*What is this, anyway*) Cren... we notice that Paul (*She just happens to live up the street*) Collins is singing Rio Rita all the time now...

WHO SAID HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY?... Ed (*I guess I can't prove that, Father*) Noon is in the doghouse... Ned (*Man battle-stations, men*) Barrett loves to walk around places with fried chicken... maybe he's still thinking Rhode Island Jane... Jim (*Ad multos annos*) O'Neill is getting wiser these days... if he didn't have Chemistry Lab, Hei Du Schoene) Sellinger could sing for the Glee Club but we doubt that Mr. (*The Greatest*) Driscoll would have much of a chance... Mr. (*One Shot*) Stevenson tells the longest jokes in college history... put that in the yearbook!

Well that's all the space for this issue. Due to a slight error in schedules, we didn't get around to any of the mill of Freshmen but, wait until the next issue! You'll wish it didn't! Look out, Freshmen. We'll take you like Mudd to Richmond!

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Educators Plan To Aid Veteran

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College has been named chairman of a new committee to study the problems of Junior Colleges in relation to veterans who were unable to secure admission to colleges in Maryland.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the Maryland Educational Conference for Post-War Educational Organization held at Loyola College on August 7.

Present at the meeting were Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, the State and City Superintendents of Schools, and representatives of all Maryland institutions of higher learning.

Fr. Bunn's appointment was made in the motion of Dr. Harry Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

News In Brief

Lt. John Seifert, ex '46 has been appointed editor of the 2nd Infantry Division newspaper, *The Spearhead*. He is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, but expects to be home by Christmas.

* * * *

The Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., Professor of Psychology, and director of the Veteran Placement Bureau at Loyola, spoke on G. I. Education at the Institute of Social Order convention in Chicago on September 6th. The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., Dean of the Evening School and Adult Education, spoke on Adult Education at the same meeting.

* * * *

E. Paul Coffay and Edward M. Chahak, both of whom were graduated in May 1946, have begun their studies at the Georgetown University Medical School. Joseph Cronushas and Fred Simmons, also of this class, have matriculated at the University of Maryland Medical School.

* * * *

Kenneth Harmon, ex '48 entered the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia on September 7.

* * * *

Robert E. Hiltz, '46, is now pursuing a post-graduate course in Journalism at Syracuse University. Bob, last year's editor of *THE GREYHOUND*, was awarded a scholarship to the University's graduate school after obtaining his degree at Loyola.

* * * *

Charles Baker, ex '45, is now doing graduate work in Chemistry at Georgetown. He was discharged from the Marine Corps last spring.

* * * *

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mack last June. Mack graduated in 1940 and has been working as an accident investigator for the Baltimore Transit Company since his discharge from the Army.

* * * *

John Reilly, ex '46, is now stationed in the Philippine Islands. He expects to return home for discharge before October 15.

* * * *

Thomas F. Comber has been directing the recent operations of the Chess Club. He served as treasurer of the organization last year and with the enlistment of Richard Bird, president, and Robert P. Trainor, vice-president, Comber has temporarily assumed presidential responsibilities.

Glee Club To Give Initial Recital Next Week At College Assembly

by Thomas F. Comber

Singing the "Alma Mater Anthem" and the "Rally to Victory", the newly formed Loyola College Glee Club, will give its first recital before an assembly of the entire student body in the gymnasium on October 9. The assembly then will join in the singing of these two traditional Loyola songs and the walls will reverberate to the chorus of more than six hundred voices.

Before the recital, the Rev. Joseph Dougherty, S. J., the faculty Director of Music, will introduce Mr. George Kent Bellows, the Director of the Glee Club. Mr. Bellows will be presented with an engraved baton by the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College.

Peabody Conservatory Member

A member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Mr. Bellows received his certificate of teaching there in 1927 and then for ten years he broadcast piano recitals over station WBAL. After becoming interested in the Layman's Music Course begun by Madam Olga Stokowski, wife of the renowned conductor, he pioneered this course in Maryland by giving a series of ninety lectures within the space of one year.

Last year, Mr. Bellows conducted the Handel Choir in the absence of Mr. Weagly, and he was warmly acclaimed for his direction. Mr. Bellows has also studied with Maggie Teyte, famous soprano, and with Peter Wilhowsky, conductor of Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Besides his work here at Loyola, Mr. Bellows is also teaching at the Peabody.

"No Bad Voices"

The first call for Glee Club aspirants was issued on September 16. In response to this call, more than forty students reported for auditions. Mr. Bellows commented, "There was not one bad voice among them, many were good and some were excellent". Both he and Father Dougherty were well pleased

Student Council . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Including all September Freshmen, the program will be a simple one, yet one of a constructive nature. All Freshmen will be required to wear Pup hats and ties which will be furnished by the Sophomore Class for a nominal fee.

Freshman Night

These hats will be distributed on Freshman Night which will take place during the early part of this month. Another activity of the program is the Sophomore-Freshmen Field Day. The events scheduled are composed chiefly of track meets, football games, rugby and similar athletic meets. The athletic program is under the direction of the A. A. president, Leon J. Greenbaum. The proposed termination of such activities is the Freshman Welcoming Dance. This dance is tentatively slated for late in October.

BROMO-SELTZER
for
HEADACHES



Mr. George K. Bellows and the Rev. Joseph Dougherty, S. J.

with the results and they predicted a successful future for the Glee Club.

Rehearsals are being conducted every Monday and Friday afternoon at 2:20 P. M. in Room 201 of the Library Building. Plans are being formulated for joint recitals with other local college glee clubs.

Silver Jubilarian

Father Dougherty, the faculty Moderator, celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination this year. He attended St. Joseph's High School in Philadelphia and after completing one year of college, entered the Society of Jesus at the Novitiate in Poughkeepsie, New York. Following the completion of his philosophy studies at Woodstock, he taught at Boston College and Holy Cross.

After being assigned to parish duties in Jamaica, B. W. I., Father Dougherty edited "Catholic Opinion", a monthly magazine. Returning to America in 1931, he was assigned to St. Ignatius in Baltimore, where he has been in parish work for fifteen years. During the past three years, Fr. Dougherty was Moderator of St. Ignatius Choir.

Plans For Orchestra

Plans are being formulated for

the reorganization of the Loyola College Orchestra. At present, negotiations are being made to acquire a director for the orchestra.

In the meantime, Johnny Grimm, whose orchestra has played at many of our dances and who, himself, is a student here at Loyola, is contacting talented students who have had some experience playing a musical instrument.

Parents Assist Chapel Efforts

The Evergreen Society, formerly known as the Doxa Society, and composed of the parents and friends of the students of Loyola College, is striving to further its plans to raise funds for the erection of the Memorial Chapel.

Thus far, two other card parties have been held. The first was held in the Recreation Room of Loyola College Gymnasium and was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vidali. The second, together with a Fall fashion show, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Lally in the Greenspring Valley.

Proceeds from the garden party in the Greenspring Valley amounted to more than \$900. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Metzger conducted a raffle for the benefit of the Chapel campaign and netted \$317.

Winners of the Metzger raffle were: Frank Griswold, 1st prize; Charles Clausen, second prize; and F. A. Jones, third prize. The drawing took place on Thursday, September 26.

The Society is composed of a Board of Governors selected by the President and approved by the group. The Board meets once a month and the entire organization itself meets once a year.

Activities Chart Large Programs For Coming Year

With every prospect for an unusually active year, Loyola's extra-curricular clubs and societies have begun to formulate their plans for the coming term.

THE GREYHOUND, Loyola's student publication, will publish every three weeks, in accordance with past policy. Twelve issues will be printed during this academic year. The staffs have been considerably augmented, especially the photographic department, which will make possible a greater number of photographs in the issues. A new feature sponsored by THE GREYHOUND is the *Daily Bulletin*, appearing on the bulletin boards, listing extra-curricular meetings and activities for each day.

Actors Plan Varsity Production

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society at its first organizational meeting planned a series of one act plays, and a varsity presentation is scheduled for the second semester.

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society plans to meet Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Exhibition debates before several of Baltimore's Parish Clubs are anticipated before Christmas, and contests with colleges and high schools in Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania are scheduled toward the latter part of the year.

The International Relations Club, meeting on Tuesdays at 1:20 p.m., is preparing to take part in a model meeting of the United Nations Security Council at Trinity College, Washington, in November. Loyola will represent Soviet Russia and Poland.

Chemists Plan Lectures

The Chemists' Club plans this year include lectures by noted chemists. One of the speakers will be Dr. Henry C. Freymuth, a member of the faculty, and toxicologist for the State of Maryland.

A large membership is expected in the Academy of Accounting and Commerce and the first project will be setting up a system of an auditing committee for the Student Council.

Chess Club Holds Tournament

The Chess Club, which meets Wednesday at 1:20, is now conducting an intramural tournament. Matches with other schools are being planned.

As its major project, the John Gilmary Shea History Academy will continue writing the History of Loyola College, to be published on the occasion of the Centenary in 1952.

The Social Science Club will begin its organization and discussions of visits to public and private institutions in a few weeks.

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THE GREYHOUND

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Loyola's School Spirit

Every tyro who edits a school paper knows very well that there are certain traditions which must be followed during the school year. He knows, for example, that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln had qualities which would be admirable for discussion in a February editorial and that a condemnation of Spring fever is sure fire for April. There is, however, one theme for an editorial which must never be tampered with: it is the School Spirit editorial of the first issue.

Amiably admitting our lack of originality and courage, we can find no better subject to discuss this issue than the tantalizing and trite phantom of school spirit. It is the singular character of the school spirit at Loyola this year which makes us follow this course of discussion.

Optimism is the keynote of every activity at the college this year. We expect a wonderful basketball team, a vigorous debating squad, an active glee club. Every club president, every team captain, every moderator and every coach expect championship calibre in every Loyola activity. The fact that this same revivification is going on in colleges all over the country seems to worry none of us. The popular feeling is that this is happening only at Loyola; let Harvard and Notre Dame look to their laurels!

This sense of overwhelming optimism is all very well. It is encouraging because it means the end of the wartime gloom which obscured all collegiate life. At the same time, this supreme confidence tends to obscure two dangerous undercurrents which are at work among the students. The first is to expect championships in everything; the second is to let the other fellow win those championships.

Let's glance briefly at the outlook for the various activities. The International Relations Club needs many more leaders to carry Catholic philosophy into the discussions of international problems; the Glee Club and orchestra, for all their encouraging prospects, still have a long, hard road to follow; Dramatics must undergo reorganization; and even the Sodality, most important of all, has had a relatively small attendance. The other societies need more interested members.

In sports, basketball and baseball give some reason for optimism. But the minor sports, especially soccer and cross-country, need loyal support in the face of a not too promising future.

There is in the school today a real need for intelligent participation in every activity that the college sponsors. Record enrollment or not, the fact remains that a small number of the student body has shown itself actively interested in extra-curricular affairs.

Today, we have the opportunity to mold this year into a successful one by universal hard work. Within a month, our opportunity will have gone. There must be preparation today for success tomorrow.

Action In The CSMC

Communism used to be a word of hysteria. In the twenties, the appellation "Communist" or "Red" could ostracize a man or even seriously endanger his safety. Today, there is no such connotation of opprobrium. Most of us now think of a "Communist" with as little interest as the reader of *Pravda* thinks of the "Capitalist reactionaries" who are continually encircling the Soviet Union.

The reason for this apathy is not too hard to find. It is much the same principle as the fate that befell the little boy who cried "wolf" a little too often. The average American finds it difficult to feel very worried about the Communist Internationale when the tabloids and even more conservative newspapers are continually bubbling forth with alleged exposures of Soviet spy rings and Communist infiltrations of all sorts without any substantiation whatever.

Communism is no mere child's play. If it is to be combated, it should be combated intelligently by people who know exactly what Communism has to offer the hordes of party members and fellow-travelers who cluster to its standards.

Recently Samuel Hasson and Raymond Clemmens, both students at Loyola, formed a Political Philosophy Discussion Group within the CSMC. The purpose of the organization is to learn Communist ideology thoroughly by inviting competent lecturers to address the members and by discussion periods. The group thus fills a need which has long been felt in discussions of all kinds. This is, indeed, intelligent Catholic Action.

The Reader's Right

Kanazawa, Ishikawa
3 September 1946

Dear Mr. Driscoll:

I'm very sorry I haven't written before this. Shortly after I received your last letter and a copy of the June GREYHOUND from home, I left for Tokyo and spent the next three weeks going to school there. Since my return, about a month and a half ago, I have had something to do practically all the time. I did manage to get in a trip to the Kobe-Osaka region and visited some friends who are with CIC down there. Now, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Sendai are the only three places I have a desire to go. I'm afraid that the effort required to get to any one of them will be a little too discouraging for me.

Just what the situation is with the GREYHOUND, I am not sure. Tom Lalley was still editor in the June issue. Did the draft pass him by or hasn't it caught up with him yet? If the latter is true, how long will he be able to stay at Loyola. How large is the staff this year? How successful has the drive for ads been? I heard from someone connected with the College that the veterans are not taking much of an interest in extra-curricular activities. If this is true, what do you think the reasons are? And finally, what do you think of the chances or advisability of increasing the frequency of THE GREYHOUND this year to, say, two weeks or even weekly? I think that such an increase is inevitable with the present growth of the College and the continued improvement of THE GREYHOUND, and I would like to know what your opinion of it is. Please let me know the answers to these questions the next time you write.

One of the things I most enjoy remembering concerning work on THE GREYHOUND, is the frequent night work we did. At that time I looked at it more or less as something which, though unavoidable, was certainly to be done away with at the earliest opportunity. But now, looking back on the time spent in the GREYHOUND office between the hours of 7:30 P. M. and (sometimes) 3:30 A. M., I consider it some of the best hours of my College course. At night I was convinced that everyone present and working was intensely interested in the production of the paper. I also believe that the social bond was a big element in making the period of night work one to be remembered. During a half-hour "break" which occurred about the middle of the evening, someone would take everyone's orders for food and cokes and go down to York Road and bring it back by car. There were probably no more "extra-curricular" discussions than during the day, but somehow they seemed more inspired at night.

I don't know whether night work is necessary

Books On Review

by Gus A. Crenson

Satire At Its Best

Nobody enjoys being laughed at. When people like Victor Kravchenko and Alexander Barmine write books which give, for the first time, the internal history of the Soviet Union, they can be dismissed with such ready-made catchwords as "reactionary" or "capitalist tool". Satire, however, is something entirely different. If it is good satire, and not mere burlesque, any attempt at rebuttal is impossible.

Mr. Orwell* tells the story of the animals in Mr. Jones' farm. One day, Major, an old bear, gathers the animals around him and communicates to them the first germs of a new philosophy called Animalism. Soon afterwards Major dies and two pigs, Snowball and Napoleon, assume charge of the movement. Rallying the animals around them, they succeed in driving the Jones family off the farm.

Snowball, the fiery theorist, condenses the philosophy of Animalism into seven commandments which afterward, principally for the benefit of the sheep, are condensed into the slogan: "Four legs good, two legs bad". With enthusiasm, the animals gather in the harvest. Through the bravery of Snowball they repulse a final punitive attack by Mr. Jones.

The story continues with an unfolding of the tribulations which beset the animal folk. By a sudden upheaval, Snowball was driven off the farm and Napoleon assumed sole charge of the farm. Gradually the pigs become the ruling caste. They take possession of the manor and appropriate most of the farm products for themselves. About this time, one of the main slogans of Animalism is changed from "All animals are equal" to "Some animals are more equal than others". The final tragedy is not long coming. One night, the animals hear sounds of revelry coming from the farmhouse. They creep up to the outside and peer in. They are horrified to see the pigs in close consultation with human beings. As they watch, an argument breaks out between the pigs and men. As Mr. Orwell describes it:

"Twelve voices were shouting in anger, and they were all alike. No question, now, what had happened to the faces of the pigs. The creatures outside looked from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again; but already it was impossible to say which was which."

Mr. Orwell calls "Animal Farm" a fairy tale. It is in the sense that no child worries whether "You are Old, Father William" is a parody of Isaac Watts or Lilliput a representation of seventeenth century England. No child will worry whether Major is Lenin or Snowball, Trotsky, or Napoleon, Stalin. But if we accept it as a fairy tale, then it is time we looked to our fairy tales for political philosophy and to some of the current political philosophies for our fairy tales.

* *Animal Farm* by George Orwell, Harcourt Brace and Co.

now or not, but if it isn't, I wonder if it might not be a good idea to inject one night an issue into the schedule not only for the social benefits (described above) but also to insure a more perfect finished GREYHOUND, free of all typographical and other errors.

It has begun to get cool here already, especially at night, and I suppose we are in for an early Fall. I can imagine how busy you must be about now with the beginning of school again, but please write to me as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
John Plunkett.

Fort Lewis, Washington

The Editor
THE GREYHOUND
Loyola College
Dear Sir:

It seems that I should have written this letter quite a while ago, but I have never gotten around to it. Now that I am sending you the "SPEARHEAD" however, I feel that it is high time I became rather active and did something about the whole situation.

The "SPEARHEAD" is the official division newspaper, and, as you may have guessed from looking at the style of the make-up and actual coverage, we are subject to an awful lot of criticism and control from the "big brass". It is rather hard to put out a paper under these conditions and still please the GI's, but such is life on an Army newspaper.

I imagine that by now the first issue of THE GREYHOUND is on the way to the presses, and I would appreciate it a good deal if you would place my name on the mailing list. Please enclose any bill necessary to cover the cost and drop me a line sometime. So hello to all the boys and members of the faculty at Loyola.

Sincerely,
John R. Seifert
Ex '46

Dean Announces Quarter Honors, Awards Prizes

At the first general assembly of the current school year, presided over by the Rev. Joseph A. d'In-villiers, S. J., the Dean's List for the Spring Term ending July 15, 1946, was announced. Those students with an average of 85% or better in all subjects were: Juniors: Man-nes Greenberg, Edwin Hawkins, Maurice Mackey, Thomas Mannion, William Thaler, Francis Dugan; Sophomores: George Buchness, Joseph Elbert, Bernard Saltysiak, Joseph Panuska, Rudolph Tighe, Richard Bird; Freshmen (Sept.): Thomas Comber, Samuel Hasson, Richard Rebbert, Bernard Schnapp, Harry Knipp; Freshmen (Feb.): Richard Cashen, John Corliss, Francis Feldmann, Robert P. Gal-lagher, Arthur James, Morton Gilden, Charles Cleveland, Albert Keim, Charles Punte, Francis Rack-ensperger, Sidney Shapero, Victor Spruill, Richard Zavadil.

The special prizes awarded for the past school year were as fol-lows:

The John Murphy Gold Medal, awarded to the Junior who attains the highest average in Religion, was awarded to Edwin Hawkins.

The Maria McTavish Gold Medal, awarded to the student who attains the highest average in Physics, was awarded to Darwin Fetcho.

The Joseph V. McNeal Gold Medal, awarded to the student who attains the highest average in In-organic Chemistry, was awarded to Richard Rebbert.

The Susan Murphy Gold Medal, awarded to the Sophomore attain-ing the highest average in all his courses, was awarded to Bernard Saltysiak.

The Rev. Abram J. Ryan Gold Medal, awarded to the Freshman attaining the highest average in all his courses, was awarded to William Simon.

The Bishop Carrell Silver Medal, awarded to the student attaining the highest average in Sophomore English, was awarded to Bernard Saltysiak.

The Joseph V. McNeal Silver Medals, awarded to the students attaining the highest yearly aver-age in Sophomore and Freshman Religion, were awarded to Bernard Saltysiak and Richard Rebbert re-spectively.

The Austin Jenkins Gold Medal, awarded to the best debater in the Annual Prize Debate, was awarded to Dudley Shoemaker. This Prize Debate is limited to members of the debating societies.

The William P. Myers Gold Medal, awarded to the Junior who attains the highest average in Phil-osophy, was awarded to Edwin Hawkins.

Premiums were also awarded to the following students for attain-ing the highest averages in the fol-lowing subjects: History—Rich-ard Rebbert; Calculus—Bernard Saltysiak; French—Thomas Com-ber; German—Richard Bird; Span-ish—William Simon.

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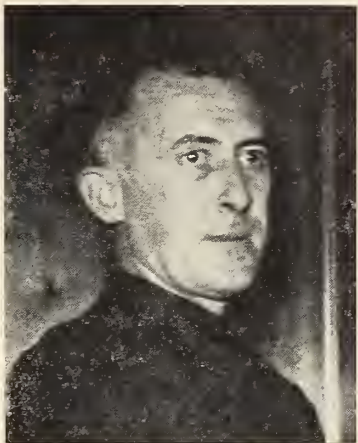
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Brother Fitzpatrick Pronounces Final Vows; In Society 11 Years

by James F. O'Neill

Climaxing eleven long years of preparation, Brother Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, S. J., became a full member of the Society of Jesus when he pronounced his final solemn Jesuit vows. The ceremony took place in the college Chapel of St. Francis Xavier on August 15, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., was celebrant of the Mass.



Bro. Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, S. J.

Relatives and friends of Brother Fitzpatrick were present at the ceremony.

Born In England

An Irishman-in-exile, Brother Fitz was born in Manchester, Eng-land. His parents brought him at an early age to Philadelphia where they settled in what is now St. Columbia's parish.

Brother Fitz received elementary and high school education there and also began to gain some reputation in amateur dramatic productions. He was a member of an Irish theatrical group which put on such well-known plays as "The Dictator" and "Robert Emmet". In "Robert Emmet", Brother Fitz played the celebrated part of the Informer.

Enlists In Army

"Like many other Loyola men," explains Brother Fitzpatrick, "I have also served in the armed forces of the country. Some of the men at the college may have tried to get into the Air Corps and failed, as I did, but I would imagine that I am one of the very few who enlisted voluntarily in the Army."

"I enlisted in 1924 with the hope of getting into the then-experimen-tal Air Corps but I was forced to remain in the infantry. After boot camp, I was sent to Fort Sam Hous-ton, Texas, where, for the rest of my term of enlistment, I repaired machine gun after machine gun."

Brother Fitz attained the rank of corporal before the end of his term of enlistment.

Returns To Philadelphia

Upon discharge, Brother Fitz-patrick returned home to Philadel-phia. He secured a position at St. Joseph's College and worked there for seven years.

"The idea of becoming a brother," he explains, "came to me during my stay in the Army. But it was only until I had actually worked with the brothers at St. Joseph's that I made the final step. I entered the novitiate at Wernersville, Pa., on November 11, 1935."

Duties At Loyola

In the college catalogue, Brother Fitz is listed under the imposing title of Superintendent of Buildings. His duties include the general maintenance and upkeep of the buildings and the sacristanship of both the Students' and Faculty Chapels.

It is in this latter role that he is familiar to most students.

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Barrett Plans Nov. Prom

Preparations for the Junior Prom began last week with the appointment of special committees for selection of orchestra, favors, decorations, invitations, refresh-ments and programs.

Tentative date set for the year's most important social activity was November 23, a Saturday.

Considering Bands

"While absolutely no decision has been reached regarding the or-chestra to be contracted," said Ed-ward C. Barrett, president of the Junior Class, "we might mention that Claude Thornhill, Bobby Byrne and Hal McIntyre are under con-sideration as 'possibles'."

"We have a generous budget for the orchestra, but we are aiming not so much for a 'big name' as for an orchestra we can be sure will provide a repertoire and style suitable to the tastes of those at-tending."

Only 300 Couples

Admission to the Prom will be limited to 300 couples. Favors will be given only to Juniors.

Chairmen of the various commit-tees are as follows: John Ahlers, decorations; George Buchness, fav-ors; John Grimm, orchestra; Ed-ward Hart, invitations; Bernard Saltysiak, refreshments; and Fran-cis Goldsmith, programs.

At present, the class is attempting to perfect the lighting arrangement of the Gym and, under the direction of Johnny Grimm, is planning a new bandstand.

Tickets, when issued, will be re-served first for Juniors and second-ly for Seniors before being put on sale for the general student body.

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ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

ANNUAL MEETING—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

At its regular monthly meeting, Friday, September 6, the Executive Committee set the date for the Annual Meet-ing of the Association. The meeting will be held at Evergreen on the evening of Friday, October 18.

The principal business of the evening will be the election of officers for 1947. Elections will be held for the offices of President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, and three Direc-tors. The nominating committee that will present a slate for the consideration of the membership is under the chairman-ship of James P. Walsh, '12, and includes as members Frank C. Horigan, Jr., '25; John Moran, '32; Jules Knight, '36; Robert D. Rector, '40.

Also included in the business of the meeting will be the question of amendments to the constitution of the Associa-tion. Two amendments previously presented to a meeting of the Association and approved by the Executive Committee will be up for final vote. In accordance with Article VIII of the Constitution copies of these proposed amendments have been mailed to the membership one month prior to the general meet-ing at which the vote will be taken.

In view of the important business to be transacted, it is the hope of the Executive Committee that a large number will be in attendance on the night of October 18! Remember the date, and bring your classmates with you.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

In the closing weeks of the Spring Semester and the vaca-tion that followed, many items of interest reached the desk of the Alumni Editor. At this late date they may not be classed as news but still have interest to members of the As-sociation.

During the summer Mr. Frank C. Horigan was married to Miss Helen Elizabeth Klefeker of Newark, New York. Lt. Earl J. Schmitt, C. C., U. S. N. R., announced the birth of a daughter, Theresa Marie on July 16. Hugh Allen Meade, former Assistant Attorney General of Maryland and recently returned from service with the Navy, announced his return to the general practice of law in Baltimore. Harold A. Molz, former Editor of THE GREYHOUND and Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, was married in California to Miss Helen Marie Coyle of San Jose. Frank W. Hansen of the United States Army informs us of his marriage in August to Miss Mary Alice Grobe of Hutchinson, Kansas. Among the medical of-ficers returning to private practice is Dr. William H. Fusting, M. D., who informs us that he has been released from Navy duty and is now practicing in Baltimore. Leaving Baltimore for medical duty with the Army and Navy respectively are Dr. Anthony F. Stedem, M. D. and Dr. Frank J. Ayd, M. D., who are now attached to the staff of the Veterans Administra-tion Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland. Frank E. Horka has completed his law studies at Yale and is practicing in Balti-more. Not only have Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith an-nounced the birth of a son, Michael Anthony, but we have al-ready received an application for admission of Michael An-thony as a student-to-be in the Arts Course of 1963.

REUNION BANQUET—CLASS OF OCTOBER 1943

On Saturday, October 12, at 7:30 P. M., the Oak Room in the Library Building at Evergreen will be the scene of a grand Reunion Banquet of the Class of October '43. Members of the class and faculty members will gather for a reunion that will bring many together for the first time since gradua-tion. Attendance is expected to be large in view of the return of members of the class from the armed services.

Attention Alumni

If you have forgotten to pay your 1946 sub-scription to *THE GREYHOUND*, won't you please do so at once? Your check will mean interest and appreciation. Servicemen will still receive all is-sues free. We only want them to send us their pre-sent rank and station.

Year's Subscription Fee: \$1.00

Paul Menton, Loyola Grad Editor, Veteran Sports Ref

by Mickey Parr

One of the top men in sports, not only in Baltimore, but throughout the Eastern United States! Quite briefly, this sums up the success trail of one of the most well-known men among Loyola College's alumni, a man who has carried the finest traditions of Evergreen into many localities and among the high spots of the athletic world, Paul Menton.

More familiar to the citizens of our town in his role as Sports Editor of the *Evening Sun*, Mr. Menton has been elected this year as the president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. This, in addition to his duties as Commissioner of the Mason-Dixon Conference, and as football official and basketball referee, gives him a quite full yearly schedule.

Former Vice-President

It is a high honor that Mr. Menton has acquired in being elected to his post as head of the football officials in his organization. The Eastern Association is a major one, and includes chapters from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. Being on the executive board is not a new experience for the Loyola grad, having been vice-president last year.

The chief responsibility in his capacity of president is keeping a coordinated and well-organized relation between the gridiron officials' association, and the intercollegiate Football Athletic Association. The latter body handles the college football schedules and the assignments of men to officiate at the games. Mr. Menton is the first Baltimorean to be elected to this presidential post. In addition, he is also on the executive board of the Southern Conference football officials, and is the only person to have served in an executive capacity with both of these organizations at the same time.

Rose Bowl Ref

The *Evening Sun's* Sports Editor came by these achievements the hard way. He has been officiating at topnotch gridiron contests for 20 years, and in 1939 was one of the 'men in white knickers' at the Pasadena Rose Bowl game. (The Army-Villanova game at West Point on September 21 started him on his weekly penalty-calling jaunt for the 1946 season.) The habit runs in the family, for his brother, Jack, is also a football official.

Our own athletic interests are somewhat influenced by Mr. Menton also, for he is holding forth as Commissioner of the Mason-Dixon Conference, the athletic organization of which the Greyhounds are a member. This post has been handled by him since last January, but in a limited manner. Beginning this fall, the Commissioner's duties take on a much broader scope, which includes supervision of the conference's sports schedules and tournaments, appointing officials for its contests, surveying eligibilities and setting up a publicity system.

Official For 25 Years

As soon as king football winds up his Autumn regime, this versatile sportsman invades the college gymnasiums to be the gent with the whistle for the Winter basketball season. Mr. Menton started refereeing the court game while still an undergraduate at

Loyola, and has been doing so for a quarter of a century. He has handled contests in the Southern Conference's annual tournament for 18 years; 4 at Atlanta and 14 at Raleigh.

Sports Manager

In high school and college, Mr. Menton was manager of the various sport teams, and during this time he also represented Loyola High with the Maryland Scholastic Athletic Association.

He played on the Green and Gray tennis squad, and worked on the sports staff of the Baltimore *American* while still a student here. In May of 1925 he was made Sports Editor of the *Evening Sun*, a position he has held ever since.

Quite a record for this 42-year old graduate of the first College class to be graduated at Evergreen in 1922.

Block L Club Plans Dance

Plans for the coming year were outlined at the first meeting of the Block L Club which was conducted in the Recreation Room on Thursday, September 19. Leon Greenbaum, the president, presided at the meeting, welcomed the members and urged regular attendance.

Arrangements for the first dance of the year were outlined and it was announced that Bill Slade's Orchestra would be signed for the dance which will be held Friday, October 11, from 9 until 1 in the Gymnasium.

Tickets In Advance

The cost of the tickets is \$2.75 per couple and the tickets must be purchased in advance. The attendance will be limited to 300 couples. Heading the committee is Paul Feeley. He will be assisted by Aloysius Galvin, Donald Galloway, Richard Martman, William Cahill, Bernard Saltysiak, Thomas Gisriel and Leon Greenbaum.

Those members of the alumni who were in the Block L Society and who wish to attend may obtain tickets by contacting Paul Feeley. To Purchase Electric Score Board Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase an electric score board which will be placed in the gym for use at the basketball games. A portion of the proceeds will be donated for the erection of a sign which will be placed at the corner of Cold Spring Lane and Charles Street. The sign will list the times and dates of all the Greyhound's home athletic contests.

Dopester's Den

Here are Dopey's 'predictions of things to come' on the nation's gridirons tomorrow:

ALABAMA over SO. CAROLINA
ARMY to "atomize" CORNELL
MICH. ST. over BOSTON COL.
HOLY CROSS over DETROIT
MD. to take RICHMOND
NAVY over COLUMBIA
NOTRE DAME over PITT
SO. CAL. over OHIO ST.

Reitz Maps 'Mural Plans

Although only half the expected participants have signed up for play in the intramural touch football campaign, a fact which prevents the announcement of any definite dates for schedules, Lefty Reitz has high hopes for more student support in the inter-class rivalry as he maps his fall sports plans.

With the school's enrollment figures passing any previous high, Reitz is anticipating an unprecedented number of teams vying for school-wide honors, and is counting on twelve aggregations to represent classes in the grid sport.

Nine On A Team

Teams will consist of nine starters, with two subs allowed to round out the squad. Games will be played on the field in front of the gymnasium, and schedules will be arranged to coincide with the free periods of the respective classes.

In conjunction with the appeal for more teams, Reitz is seeking volunteers for the position of intramural managers, and indicates that suitable awards will be given to those interested.

Tennis, Handball Action

Football is the initial sport in class competition, while individual glory hunters have been busy with the tennis and handball tournaments.

Thirty-two answered the call of the tennis marathon, and over twenty aspirants entered the handball tourney.

Harriers Train For First Meet

Faced with an enthusiastic group of aspiring harriers, Bish Baker, the newly appointed cross country coach, is aiming at running in two championship meets this fall.

Among the hoped-for titles are the Mason-Dixon meet at Gallaudet College and the South Atlantic affair at Clifton Park.

Opener Against Gallaudet

The opening meet is booked with Gallaudet College on October 16 at Gallaudet. More than ten men have been working out daily for the past two weeks in preparation for this initial test. Other matches will be with Johns Hopkins and Catholic University, and the season will be completed with the running of the Mason-Dixon and South Atlantic championship meets.

The team, with veterans holding the majority of positions, is made up mostly of freshmen. The veterans will bring age and experience to the team. They all ran for the various city high schools and many were members of service teams and Baltimore amateur aggregations.

Candidates Listed

Among the candidates trying for running berths are John Handler and Robert Biggs from Baltimore Polytechnic, George Brown and John Lowe from City College, John McCollum and James Mitchell from Mount Saint Joseph, Tom D'Alesandro from Loyola High, and Lawrence Atkinson from Saint Charles' College.

Sports Calendar

Soccer

Oct. 25—Johns Hopkins—away
Oct. 12—Rider College—away
Oct. 19—Washington College—home
Oct. 23—Johns Hopkins—home
Oct. 25—Western Md.—away

Cross Country

Oct. 16—Gallaudet College—away
Pending—Johns Hopkins—away

Baker 'Crosse, Swim Director



Bishop Baker

Since all factors indicate that this year will be one of the most successful in Loyola's athletic history, it seems only poetic justice that Emil G. (Lefty) Reitz should select a "big" man to aid him in the coaching of the various teams.

That "big" man is Bishop Baker, '41, who will coach the swimming and lacrosse teams as well as assisting Lefty Reitz with the soccer squad. In his capacity as assistant athletic director, "Bish" Baker will also handle the business details of the athletic department.

Loyola Lacrosse Star

Baker, who stands six-two and scales 220, is no newcomer to these parts, for he was an important cog in the Greyhound lacrosse teams of '39, '40 and '41. He also cavorted on one of the last Loyola ice sextets.

While attending Calvert Hall College, he was a member of the Cardinal puck chasers for two years and also played a major part in the organizing of the school's lacrosse team.

Enters Insurance Business

Upon graduation from Evergreen in '41, he went into business with his father before entering the insurance field. Previous to his new post here at the College, Baker played defense for the Baltimore Athletic Club's nationally known lacrossers.

As a business manager of the athletic department, he has the job of arranging schedules, transportation and rooming, handling correspondence and financial dealings for the Greyhound teams.

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Varsity Athletes Awarded Letters At Block L Social

An ideal finish was written to the Greyhound athletic calendar for the past school term on July 13, with the awarding of sweaters and letters to Loyola athletes who participated in Winter and Spring sports. It was strictly a Saturday night stag affair, sponsored by the Block L Club.

Athletic Director Lefty Reitz acted as master of ceremonies, while Johnny Farrell, ex-Loyola golf star, was the principal speaker. Two athletic sweaters, 51 major letters, and 57 minor letters were awarded to 83 Green and Gray sports representatives, including the team managers.

Sweater Winners

George Bardelman and Joe Bronushas were presented with Loyola sweaters, for three years' participation as regulars on the baseball squad. Both of these diamond luminaries who graduated last May were infielders. Heading the list of recipients of letters were Al Barthelme, high-point man in basketball, and Bill Thaler, the tennis squad's No. 1 player, each of them getting two majors and one minor letter. Barthelme has since withdrawn from the school, and has been appointed Athletic Director and Head Coach at Towson Catholic High School.

The complete list of awards follows:

Sweaters—(baseball) George Bardelman, Joseph Bronushas.

Basketball Letters

Basketball Major—George Bardelman, Albert Barthelme, Edward Cole, Paul Feeley, Sidney Roche, Bernard Saltysiak, William Thaler and James Ward.

Basketball Minor — John Arthur (Mgr.), Benjamin Apicella (Mgr.), Thomas Comber, William Cahill, Jr., Joseph Corcoran, Samuel Craig, Edward McKenna, John T. O'Connor and Edward Vidal.

Wrestling Major—George Buchness, Hector DiNardo, Philip Lohrey, Francis Meagher and John Mercaldo, Jr.

Wrestling Minor — Irvin Brown (Mgr.), Otto Beyer, Terrence Fay, James Griffin, John Herbert, Leonard Selms, Charles Schmidt, Joseph Starlings, Jr. and Robert Trainor.

Diamond Awards

Baseball Major—Alvin Filbert, George Bardelman, Albert Barthelme, Edward Cole, Thomas Gaudreau, Edward Karwacki, Joseph Bronushas, Edward Bangs, Thomas Ostendorf, Pete Pepitone, Ben Spurrier and Sidney Roche.

Baseball Minor—Albert R. Bevans, Albert Fitzgerald, William Cahill, Jr., Albert Glover, Richard Hartman, George Krug, Jr., Charles Barrett, Raymond E. Parr, Hellmuth Raab (Mgr.) and John T. O'Connor.

Lacrosse Major—Robert Bourbon, Edward Bamberger, Jr., Eugene Connor, William Connolly, Patrick Connolly, George Buchness, Donald Gillotti, Thomas McGuinness, Francis Meagher, John Mercaldo, Jr., Robert Rogers, Joseph Starlings, Jr., Michael Schuncke and Rudy Tighe.

Lacrosse Minor — Hector DiNardo, Philip Lohrey, James Laster, Carroll Marinelli, John M. O'Connor, Louis Schmidt and Guy Talbot.

Tennis Minor — Benjamin Apicella, Thomas Gaudreau, Raymond E. Parr and William Ward.

Golfers Honored

Golf Major—William Brown, Leonard Saltysiak, William Strausbaugh and Bernard Saltysiak.

Golf Minor—John Riley and Carroll Schultz.

Track Major — Robert Hays and Joseph Bronushas.

Track Minor — Albert Barthelme, Thomas Comber, Robert Hiltz (Mgr.), John Hyson, Daniel Bakal, William Brown, Aldine Bird, Jr., James McKloskey, Philip Lohrey, James Norris, Jr., Joseph Starlings, Jr., Robert Trainor and Edward Vidal.

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Running With The Hounds

by Tim Parr

For the sake of the Freshman Class and those G. I. upper-classmen who are new to Loyola, I might mention that Loyola College has fielded a number of Mason-Dixon Conference Championship teams in the past five years. In 1941, the Hounds copped the crown in basketball, and, in '42, they took the league championship and also won the playoffs tournament. In 1944, however, the Greyhounds lost a hard-fought contest in the closing minutes of play with Mt. St. Mary's in the Evergreen Gym. The Hounds lost the championship by only one point since the Mountaineers eked out a 40 to 39 victory.

The baseball team carried off the honors three years in succession, 1941, '42, and '43. In addition to winning the crown these years, the Green and Gray conquered such non-conference teams as Georgetown, Washington and Lee, and Villanova.

* * * * *

In addition to the five sports of basketball, baseball, track, soccer and wrestling, now organized in the Conference, plans have been drawn up to reinstate teams in tennis, swimming and golf for the coming year. With these additions, all sports in which the various Conference colleges are engaged, with the exception of football, will be played under Conference rules.

After a three year layoff, the Hounds are once again fielding teams in soccer and cross-country on an intercollegiate basis.

* * * * *

It is apparent that not all students who wish to play sports at Loyola, have the time or the ability to make the varsity squads. It is for this reason above all, that increased participation in intramural sports is being urged.

Again this year, intramural football is being sponsored by the Athletic Association. In past years, because of the deep interest of the students in the national classic, football was always a big success. Latest reports from the Athletic Office indicate that interest in touch football is at its lowest ebb.

Any student, with or without previous experience, can organize a team and battle for the mythical school championship. A team is composed of nine men and games will be played according to the regular touch football rules. At the end of the season, the top teams will settle their differences in a playoff series with the winning team acclaimed winner of the intramural touch football crown. Each member of this winning team will receive a medal awarded by the Block L Club.

* * * * *

All in all, the sports picture this year may live up to some of the rose-colored expectations which are current on the campus. The soccer team showed great promise in its start against West Chester College last week but cross-country is still a matter of concern. Swimming, lacrosse and wrestling will be question marks later on this year with baseball, basketball and golf figured to take care of themselves.

With a student body of over 650, it stands to reason that there are enough good athletes to warrant Loyola's undertaking of all these sports. So far, the number of students trying out for varsity positions has been disappointingly small. If Loyola is ever to achieve the athletic prowess which it deserves, then this is the year. Increased interest and co-operation in sports this year may achieve many of our championship hopes.

New Sports Editor



Tim Parr, new Sports Editor, is a veteran both of the war and of THE GREYHOUND sports pages. He succeeds Frank Griffin, who enlisted in the army. Parr was a capable pitcher for the Hounds' baseball team before entering the service.

Booters Play Rough Sport

Loyola began to field soccer teams against Mason-Dixon competition in 1940. The very next year the team came within one goal of winning the conference championship, Maryland beating us 1-0 in a terrific battle at College Park. In 1942, Loyola booted its way into a disputed Mason-Dixon crown by beating W. Md. at Westminster, 2-0.

The sport was abandoned thereafter due to the war, so this is really the Greyhounds' fourth year in intercollegiate soccer.

An Interesting Sport

Soccer is a rugged sport, played on a hundred yard field that some players have sworn they traversed fifty times in one game. It's a game that's not played entirely by "footwork". Any part of the body, except the hands, arms, and shoulders may touch the ball without penalty, and the goalie can either boot the ball away or throw it out of danger.

"Heading the ball" is really one of the fine arts of soccer, and many a Loyola soccer player has wandered around a philosophy class with a dazed expression after "heading" a heavy, soggy ball in the rain.

Personal Fouls

Spectators often wonder about the apparent absence of a foul rule in soccer. There are rules to cover intentional roughness, but the mere fact of being booted by an opposing player does not entitle a man to a foul shot.

Soccer players are as proud of their scarred shinbones as the old German swordsmen were of their dueling scars. Getting to the ball first also entails some fancy hip-work, most of which is entirely legal. Despite appearance, however, the motto of soccer players is not: "Do unto the other guy what he'd like to do to you—only do it first!"

Soccer Team Opens Season Downing West Chester, 4-2

The Greyhound booters opened their '46 soccer season last Saturday here at Evergreen with a 4 to 2 win over West Chester State Teachers College. Playing a flashy, confident game, Loyola held the lead throughout the entire battle.

The clock had ticked off only six minutes from the opening whistle, when Bill Linz booted the ball into the Rams' net to give the Hounds a 1-0 lead. Linz, a veteran of Loyola's crack '42 team, foxed the Teachers again with some clever dribbling to set up a clear shot at the goal. His booming kick caught the Ram goalie out of position and Loyola led by two big goals.

Murphy Tallies Twice

Norm Pederson put the Teachers back into the game in the second quarter with a short, tricky shot for the first West Chester score. Captain Jim Murphy, on a beautiful pass from Bevans, booted the first of his two goals to give Loyola a comfortable 3-1 lead as the half ended.

"Murph" gave the Teachers trouble all afternoon at his key offensive spot at center forward.

West Chester Fights Back

But the Teachers were not to be "snowed under". They fought viciously in the third quarter, breaking up several Loyola scoring chances. Max Missbach, their star inside left, made the best of a scoring opportunity and the Rams again moved within one goal of the Greyhounds.

Loyola put the game into the record books in the final stanza with a goal by Murphy that really squelched all West Chester hopes of tying up. The Teachers found the Greyhound's defense impenetrable, especially the goal-tending of Pete Starlings. The final score: Loyola 4, West Chester State Teachers, 2.

Team Answers Doubts

Any doubts about the team's ability to play in intercollegiate competition were answered by the calibre of soccer exhibited by the Greyhounds in that game. The experienced booters like Linz and Murphy proved to be the nucleus of an improving team that figures

to give any team in the conference plenty of opposition.

This was Loyola's first intercollegiate soccer game since 1942, when the Greyhounds of that year finished a successful campaign before doffing the shin guards and bandages in favor of combat boots.

LOYOLA		WEST CHESTER	
StarlingG.....	Care
HassL.F.....	Quay
FilbertR.F.....	Cendig
BevansL.F.....	Stetler
H. LinzC.H.....	Price
GrillR.H.....	Shetter
SeltzerO.L.....	Montoro
W. LinzI.L.....	Missbach
MurphyC.F.....	Cutlair
BooneI.R.....	Hickman
VidaliO.R.....	Truxton

SCORE BY PERIODS

Loyola	1	2	0	1—4
West Chester	0	1	1	0—2
Loyola scoring: W. Linz (2), J. Murphy (2). West Chester scoring: Pederson, Missbach.					
Substitutes: Loyola — Bullington, Boone, Beam, Besche. West Chester — Smith, Link, Pederson, Sharp, Seymour, Boas, James, Gilbert.					

Courtmen Face Tough Schedule

Loyola's basketball quintet will usher in the 1946-47 collegiate season, playing its longest and toughest schedule since pre-war days.

Although the Green and Gray are tangling with some of the most powerful teams in the East, their ranks will be studded with notables of several years ago.

Schedule Preview

The Hounds will inaugurate the current season on Saturday, November 30, against the alumni on the home court. Since the greater majority of Loyola's Athletic Alumni are out of the service, the initial contest should give a good idea of the varsity squad's power. Following the Alumni game will be a contest with Fort Belvoir of Virginia, on the Evergreen hardwood, Wednesday, December 4.

Out of State Games

Swinging North on the weekend, the Hounds tangle with three of the top teams on the seaboard: Rhode Island State, Seton Hall and LaSalle. The basketball aggregation then returns home to begin the Mason Dixon conference on December 10, against Gallaudet.

Other potentially powerful teams on the schedule will be met in two games with Villanova, a pair with Scranton U. and single encounters with Albright College and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

Team Candidates

Coach Lefty Reitz was greeted by many familiar faces as well as a number of outstanding high school figures when he called for aspirants. Gene O'Connor, Wishy Galvin, Ed McGarry, Jim Lacy, Bill Davis, Bill Schanberger, Jack Wintz, Tom Gisriel and Bernie Saltysiak compose the returning members of the '42, '43, and '44 quintets.

Newcomers To Evergreen

Holdovers from the '45 aggregation include Buck Ward, Bill Cahill, Jim Baker, Bill Thaler, Ed Vidali, Neil Cole and Sid Roche. Among the newcomers bucking for a berth on the starting five are Don Galloway from St. Paul, John Carroll from Gonzaga, D. C., Andy O'Donnell and Fred Olinger. Rounding out the new aspirants is John Whalen, a guard from Lexington, Mass.

Stands Numbered For Reserved Seats

Because of the record number of students enrolled in the college and the exciting basketball race predicted this winter, the grandstand seats in the gymnasium have all been numbered. In the future, admission to the games will be by season tickets for reserved seats.

No standees will be allowed at the game this year because of a recent order of the Fire Department. The Athletic Association believes that the maximum number of persons will be able to see each game through the use of the reserved seats.

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Evening Classes Begin Term; Over 350 Enrollment

Listing a record enrollment of approximately three hundred and fifty students on its roster, the Loyola College Evening School of Adult Education and Business Administration inaugurated its 1946-1947 term Monday evening, September 16. The Evening School is under the direction of the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J.

A total of forty-five subjects are now being taught by a staff of thirty-two faculty members.

Catalogue Additions Announced

Father Wise announced that two new subjects, other than those posted in the catalogue, have been added to the curriculum. Those subjects are Social Security, a survey of contemporary systems of Social Security, and European History, a study of Europe from the 17th to the 20th Centuries. Dr. Frederick Reuss, a graduate of the University of Munich and the University of Wurzburg, is conducting the classes in Social Security, and Dr. Johnson, the History course.

The Rev. William V. Herlihy, S. J., is conducting a course in Theology of the Incarnation. Sister M. Rosalia, Directress of Catechists, Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, is lecturing on Methods of Teaching Religion. Psychology of Emotions and Sensations is being taught by the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J.

Increased Cafeteria Service

Special provisions have been made to include cafeteria service for the students. Dinners are being served between 6:00 and 9:00 P. M. every school evening. Library and Bookstore facilities are also available every evening and Saturday morning.

Saturday morning classes, under the jurisdiction of the night school, went into effect this term. The term will extend until January 17, 1947, at which time registration for the new term will begin.

Two Sodalties Now Function

As was its pre-war custom, the Sodality has divided into two sections, one for the upperclassmen and the other primarily for Freshmen. The Senior Sodality now meets on Mondays at 12:50, and the Junior Sodality on Thursday mornings at 8:15.

Francis X. Gallagher has been appointed temporary prefect of the Junior Sodality by Mr. Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., moderator. Regular elections for the Sodality offices will be held in two weeks.

The Senior Sodality has already begun its organization for activity this year. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Robert Reichel, Committee of Our Lady; George Buchness, Eucharistic; Thomas Lalley, Sanctuary; John Ahlers, Publicity; and Thomas Comber, Social Life.

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Erkkila Tours Canada As Concert Violinist



Unto Erkkila And His Century-Old Bausch Violin

Unto Erkkila, '45, was at least as surprised as anyone when his recent concert tour of Canada was a tremendous success.

"I've always considered music an important hobby," said the young violinist in a recent interview, "but I never really believed I was concert-violinist caliber."

Unto, in his month's preparation for the tour, asked Hugo Chatelain, well known Canadian pianist, to assist him as accompanist. The violinist and Chatelain played fourteen concerts in 10 cities of northern Ontario and Quebec, traveling 5000 miles by train.

"My aunt always overestimated my ability," the young virtuoso explained, "or so I thought. It was she who suggested this concert tour as an experiment. Previous to her suggestion I had thought of chemistry as a career, since I took my degree from Loyola in that subject."

Critics Praise Technique

The concerts were unreservedly well received in every city visited. Newspaper reviews were lavish in praise of his "warm rich tone and well-controlled vibrato", and referred to him as "one of America's outstanding violinists," and "a distinguished concert artist."

Unto, who only recently turned 21, has studied the violin since the age of 7. His first public appearance was at the age of 9. At 12 he won the trophy for the junior age group in a locally-sponsored music contest.

Studied at Peabody

While at the Peabody Conservatory he studied under Mrs. Vivienne Cordero-Conn and Oscar Shumsky.

His formal study was interrupted in 1942, but he expects to continue "for at least another year" in New York.

During the Russo-Finnish war, Unto, who is of Finnish extraction, toured for Finnish relief. On one occasion, at a concert at the Lyric in Baltimore, he met ex-President Hoover and the Finnish Minister Procope.

While at Loyola, Unto played, under the direction of the late Fr. Hacker, at graduations and Mothers' Day Festivals.

Violin Aged 106 Years

His violin, which, according to Unto, "just turned 106 years old", was made by the German master Bausch, and is valued at over \$1000.

For the future, a more extensive Canadian tour is planned for next spring. Following this, Unto hopes to tour Europe, especially Finland. He may join the Cleveland symphony this year.

His repertoire for the Canadian tour, included the Paganini *Concerto in D Major*, the *Berceuse* by Jarnesfelt, the difficult *Introduction and Rondo* by Capriccioso, the *Romanza Andaluze* by Sarasate, and several Finnish selections.

The Erkkila family now lives at 53 S. St. Clair St., Painesville, Ohio.

Ethics Reaps Grim Toll; McKenna Falls Victim

Tension was mounting.

Fr. Higgins, rising on his rostrum like an avenging angel, relentlessly tracked down the unprepared scholar. Picking names indiscriminately from his little black book, he flung question after question at unsuspecting and writhing prospective ethicists. No systematic alphabetical order for the professor! Perspiration flowed freely.

"Mr. McKenna," Fr. Higgins boomed with ethical profundity, "are you perfectly happy?"

Ed groaned. "I was," he said.

Students Wed During Holiday

School bells and wedding bells rang simultaneously for seven students of the College who are combining homework with home-making. John Blakely, Thomas Cero, Frank Hancock, Harold Knipp, Luther Karst, John Carroll and Bernard Schnapp were married since school closed in July.

Seven Evergreen Alumni left the bachelor list during the last few months. They are Donald Freiert, Edward Fay, John Blades, Harold Molz, Frank Horgan, Fank Hansen and Gerard Crowley. Gerry Crowley, a lieutenant in the Naval reserve during the war, was married in Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Rita Doherty, according to a dispatch from the *Boston Herald*.

Edward Fay and his bride, the former Miss Gertrude Matusky, were married in St. Anthony's Chapel, Baltimore. Thomas Cero's ceremony took place at St. Elizabeth's Church. His bride was the former Miss Evelyn Miller.

Cafe Renovation Speeds Service

Complete renovation of cafeteria facilities and the contracting of an outside catering firm have been necessitated by the record enrollment at Loyola. Students returned to school in September to find enlarged dining rooms and a fully equipped food counter offering wide selections of both hot and cold dishes.

The Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S.J., Dean of Discipline, directed renovation operations during the summer vacation. Previously, the cafeteria was equipped to serve only sandwiches, soups and cold drinks.

Slater System Employed

The Slater System of Philadelphia, a commercial catering firm which operates school and industrial cafeterias, has been engaged to operate the cafeteria during the coming school year. This System has over 1600 employees and operates in thirty establishments in Philadelphia alone.

Three Loyola students have been employed by the System to work during school hours. They are E. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., James F. O'Neill and Robert Rogers.

Facilities Added

Among the new equipment is a large soda fountain, a complete baking unit and an automatic dish washing machine. New tables and additional silverware have been purchased for the dining rooms.

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